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TEATERSVILLE.

Mr. Nath Hogie bought of Ed Owens 50 fine fencing post at 121c.

Bro. Bruce filled his appointment at Buckeye Saturday and Sunday.

Mlesce ida Ray and Mollie Brown, of day, the Kirkeville school, visited their, Messre D. C. Payne and F J. Geisel parents Saturday.

The farmers seem to be very much their humes in town. discouraged on account of the wet weather, but we should have faith.

The Ald Society of the Buckeye noon and some extra fine cakes were sold. The highest one brought \$1.85 and the lowest 95c. The good ladies will continue these sales every second

Mrs. Blanche Ray and little daughter, Willie Fayne, were the guests of Mrs. Herod Ray Saturday and Sunday Mr. Hugh Curtis and Bro. Handie vis-Ited Robert Long at Buckeye. Miss Cora and Nora Long were the guests of their brother, Robert Long. Mrs for interment. Crues is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joa l'ierca, who has a fine girl. Mr. Forest Curtis and ismily visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ray. Mr. John Fayne, of Mich., is in for a few weeks' visit to friends and relatives. Reather Ray and wife were the guests of the form er's parente Sunday Mrs. John Walker is with her daughter, Mrs Samuel Cotton, who is very sick. Mrs. Marv Bogle is among the sick. Mrs. T. O. Hill to very sick with grip. Miss l'auline Foster and Miss Georgie Ray spent the day at Lancaster shopping.

HUBELE.

te. A Swinehroad sold a pair of work mules for \$275.

Speaks & Adams' saw mili is now running at the Cook place.

around his yard and avenue.

A C. Carman is arranging to ornahogs of his own raising at \$6.65.

ment his new dwelling with a verands. shipped from this place in the last 30 George Andrew James were visiting

Small crowds have attended the prochurch on account of the incliment

Bro. Tinder, who has been called to the Lancaster church, will preach at the Christian church here as Bro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson are expecting their son, George, in from New Mexico about the middle of May. All will be glad to see him back again

A number of young people attended Easter services at the Catholic church Cough Remedy," says Frank H. Perry, In Danvilin Sunday. Miss Lova Rankin has returned home after a pleasant Y. 'This is the honest truth. I at times quired by the postal law to entitle l'a morning been butchering cattle. A visit here with friends and relatives.

Grover Clovelaed discussed the Negro in the South at a meeting held in when the coughing spell would come on Naw York last night ie the interest of at night I would take a dose and it seem-Tuskegee instituta. He paid tributa ed that in the briefest interval the cough to the people of the South for their efforts in the improvement of the Negro, and advocated practical education as the best permanent aid for the blacks

A crowd of armad men forced the company constructing an electric rail way at Wapakometa to discharga 80 lliondshed was avert ed only by the offletais of the company acceding to the deurand for the dismleeal of the Italiane

C E Page, a cigarette fiend, sulcic-ed in Cincinnati.

"I sleep well enough at night, And the blamedest appetite Ever mortal man possessed."

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aleeplessness, etc.

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Medical Discovery
and several visis of
his 'Pieasant Pellets'
a year ago this spring,
writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend,
Broadwater Co., Montsua. "Words fait to tell
how thankful I am for the relief, so I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors
could do me no good. I got down in weight to
125 pounds, and was not able to work si sil,
Now I weigh nearly 160 and can do a day's work
on the form. I have recommended your faedicine to severs!, and shall always have a good
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CRAB ORCHARD.

Miss Salite Mc Whorter clased a successful term of school last Friday.

sermons at the Christian church Sun- gressman from Alabama, is dead

are making some improvements on

The Odd Fellows have had the ceme- W. Va. tery bili cleaned lately. Mr. Ramsey church held an auction Saturday after- a nice jub of it May tha good work \$10,000. go bravely on

> The ladice were out in their pretty new at Caroon, 1. T. hats and without any wraps. In the afternoon it was showery and a heavy fall or hall surprised our little city.

Mrs J H. Coilier received a telekilling at Lebanon Junction the night before of her nephew, Jack Melvin. His remains will be taken to Lundon

The committee appointed to make arrangements to employ a master for this year, carnestly request the dea- with her husband's pistol cone and members of the Baptist church to attend a bu-inces meeting there next Sunday at 10:30 o'clock, A

damaged the old stable on Lancueter been located. He left of his own acstreet, Mrs. Buchanan has had it torn cord. down, making quite an improvement in that part of town One or more other would make our town present a more years old. attractive appearance to visitors

Miss I'billips is the attractive guest of her brother, Dr. t'billips. Mesdames Elder and Burgin, of Richmord, were here to see their mother, Mrs. F Edmiston, who was ili. Miss Lizzle S M Spochamore is putting a leace liteacley was visiting here Sunday. Mr. Will Brooks made the homefolks a short visit a few days ago. Len Bean, L. G. Hubble sold to D. N. Prewit 50 of West Liberty, brought his handsome wife here to stay awblie on account of her health. Sha is a guest of About 1.500 dozen .ggs have been Mrs. C Gover. Little Sue Beth and relatives here Miss May Magee and little brother, John, are down from tracted meeting at the Methodist Livingston on a visit to their grandmother Mrs. Jane Hutchinson and daughter, At n'e, have moved to her brother, Harve Fnley's, to live.

SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP Cured By One Bottle Of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"Hien I had an attack of grip last wlater (the second one) I actually cured myself with one bottle of Chamberlain's editor of the Enterprise, Shortsville, N

kept from coughing myself to pieces by is to free delivery of mali aking a teaspoonful of this remedy, and when the coughing spell would come on would pass off and I would go to sleep year's time or possibly less. perfect y free from cough and its accompanying pains. To say that the remedy acted as a most agreeable surprise is put. cura the removal of the Southern Bapting it mildly, i had no idea that it would that Theological Seminary from Louisor could knock out the grip, simply because I had never tried it for such a purpose, but it did, and It seemed with the second attack of coughing the remedy caused it to not only be of less duration, but the pains were far less severe and 1 had not used the contents of one bottle before Mr Grlp bid me adieu." For saic by Craig & Hocker.

MANAGER WALTON received a mes saga stating he could arrange for a school children's reception at Walton's Opera House next Saturday. Tho fa mous Conkling Company will give a bargain matinea for scholars and ladies. company, will hold a reception on the stags after the matinen is over. She will entertain her little friends by showing them all the many features of behind the scenes. All chlidren will office department officials. A Balti ha admittd to any part of the house for 2:30, Apr!l 18

Grip Remedies In Great Demand

When colds and grip are pravalent the quickest and surest remedies are in great demand. Mr Joseph D. Hilliams, of McDuff, Va., says he was cured of a very deep and lasting attack of la grippe by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after trying several other preparations with no effect For sale by Cralg & Hocker.

who fear he has been kidnapped.

The best physic: Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to take; Thomas Jefferson was observed at pleasant lu effect. For sale by Craig &

NEWS NOTES.

Brothers married sisters in a double wedding in Hopkins county.

Rev Ferris preached two enjayable | Col. Thomas Williams, former Con-Five thousand people gathered at

Henderson to see the monitor pass. was found dead in bed at Clarksburg, office of the county clerk of Knox.

superintended the work and made quite has ordered a new court house to cost fering slot machines on his premises

A cowboy breaklast has been decid-

visit to ilugo, Col. Fire in the Beaumont oil fielde degram Tuesday morning telling of the stroyed all but 23 of the rige and der- county; and Lucy Davidson at Hector,

ricks on Spindleton il I' Ewing paid the Scott county tiscal court \$100 to permit him to be Gentry, Farris & Menefec is being inthe county's tressurer

Annie Davis, an Owensboro Negress, Because his wife had left him for

heat out his baby's brains on a stove

A Chleago man who has been investigating, says that the chorus girl was Baker, whose ages range from 18 to 20,

murdering a policeman, banged him to diet in Turner's case.

a teigraph pole. City Attorney Clarence May, of shot and killed at Lebanon Junction. Smithland, died as the result of a blow While talking to J B. King, the laton the head with a base ball bat in flicted by a small boy

Cotton for future deliveries made new high price records. May and July ward He was huried at London. advanced four to eight points, and later The electric street railway franchise deliveries advanced 12 to 22 points.

making streamous efforts to show that set to Judgo Faulkner and Attorney Henry Youtsey or Dr. W. R. Johnson Ferrlil, of Lexington, who were reprefired thu shot that killed Gov. William senting, as agents, the traction compa-

ment for criticising the administra- franchise in Monticello. tion, has fallen belr to a fortune of

\$11,000, which is \$1,000 more than re-

Wm Adama & will be ready for the unveiling in a tha alley

Atlanta has made a tentative offer of \$1,000,000 as an endowment fund to seville to the Georgia metropolis.

Col Roger D. Williams and Maj. J Embry Ailen, of Lexington, have been designated by Gov Beckhain to repre sent Kentucky as aides on the staff of the grand marshal of the narade at St Louis on April 30.

Frank Cecii, one of the witnesses in the Howard trial says Taylor offered him \$2,500 and a pardon to kill Goebel. Ha told of meetings in Powers' office, where be says it was planned to end the contest with violence.

Gen. Baldwin, commanding the Da partment of Colorado, has been called upon by the war department to explain Miss Frankie, tha child artist of the an alleged interview in which he said it made no difference if Negroes and Fil lpinos wero kitted ln battla.

Fresh charges are constantly being added to the accusations against post more woman who claims to have loaned 10 cents, adults 25 cects. Let the child- \$300 to Superintendent Machen, says ren come. We will take good care of she was finally put on the pay roll as a them. Next Saturday alternoon at "mechanic" in the Baltimore postof-

Robbed The Grave.

was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue that he has his right arm with him and coated pain continually in back and is doing phenominal work with it. One coated, pain continually in back and hit only was made off of his new curves sides, no appetite, growing weaker day and not a scora. by day. Three physicians had given ma up. Then I was advised to use Electric A letter has been raceived from Lu- Bitlers; to my great joy, the first bottle clen Nelson, who disappeared from made a decided improvement. I contin- Ind., when W. Il. Brown of that place Henderson county. He writes that he ued their use for three weeks, and am who was expected to die, had his life is traveling alone and will probably now a well man. I know they robled saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for be seen in 1906. The letter only surves the grave of another victim." No one Consumption. He writes: "I endured in to increase the anxicty of his parents, should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, sufferable agonies from Asthma, but your guaranteed at all drug stores.

The 160th anniversary of the birth of Washington by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association. Addresses were Dr. W. F. V. Bartlett, aged 72, died delivered at a banquet by Senator Hoar, W. J. Bryan, Charles Emory in Lexington of paralysis Wednesday. Smith and other prominent men.

IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

Burneide has been assured of a new deput and an increase of train service Mrs Susan A Price, of Lancaster, celebrated her 89 hirthday by a family reunion and sumptuous dinner.

From January 31, 1902, to April 1. Wm H. Freeman, a bank cashier, 1903, 1,790 teases were recorded in the

W. A Bottom, a saloonkeeper of The fiscal court of Clinton county Lawrencehurg, was fined \$200 for suf-

The body of Mrs Frank Mathews, who was foully murdered at Shreve-Esster morning was quite apring-like ly burned by a gas explosion in a mine port, La., was buried at Somerset, where she effent her vounger days. E. L. Goodwin has been appointed

ed on as a feature of the President's pistmaster at Barton, Whiley county; Walker Gastineau at Bent, Pulaski connty; Frank Atwood at Ed, Casey

The stock of groceries of the firm of volced preparatory to being turned over to Mesers Durham & Cecil, who will accidentally shot and killed hersell run both the Cecll and the Model stores -- Danville News.

James H. Lawrence, one of the most eafety, Charles Juegar, of Brookiva, prominent citizens of Boyle county, died at his bome in the Southern part Lucien Nelson, the Headerson coun- of the county, after a short iliness of Since the bard wind storm which ty boy who disappeared from home, has pneumonia lie was SI years of age, and had been living on the same farm all his life.

William Turner, Sidney and Serd buildings deserva the same fate lt known in Homer's time and is 3,000 jointly indicted on the charge of muruering William Coyle, were tried at A mob at Jopiin, Mo., broke into the Richmond and the two Bakers acquitjail and, securing a Negro suspected of ted. The jury failed to agree on a vet-

> Capt. Jack Metvin was accidentally ter's platoi feli from his pocket, discharging itself on the floor. The ball entered the bowels and ranged up-

for the period of 20 years was sold at a The attorney - for Jim Howard are meeting of the city council of Somerny that proposes erecting a trolley Miss Rebecca J. Taylor, the woman line between Somerset and Monticello, clerk discharged from the war depart- they having previously purchased the

A Shreveport, La., special eave: Residenta bere are beginning to believe George Honnaker, a prisoner in the that Ed Porter, who was killed by offi Woodford county jail at Versaliles, at cers, was not the man who assaulted tempted to commit suicide by swallow- and murdered Mrs. Alice Matthews. ing seven capsules filled with powder A white man is suspected, and the district attorney is conducting an investil'ostal receipts of the l'aris post-office gation. Blood spote on the Negro's for the year ending March 31 were over clothing have been accounted for by the statement that he had that very woman living near the Natthews' home tated that ou the night of the murder monument men who secured the con- she heard a scream from the Matthews tract for the Goebel monument, say it home and saw a white man run luto

HUSTONVILLE.

James Frye shipped a car-load of lat ewes to Cincinnati. Geo. Riffe shipped a car of logs.

Anderson & Rice's Comedy and Minstrei Co will hold the hoards at Aicorn's Opera House next Monday and

Tuesday nights. Several horse buyers have been with us this week. Among the sales made were three by George Alford at \$135 to \$175 to J. H. McKea, of Shelbyville, and one to Mr. Mackln, of Lebanon.

Hawkins Bishop has returned home, having completed his second tarm at Louisville Medical College. Perry Neal leaves this week for Woodville, Utah, where he will make his future

McCormack & Son are opening a full furniture line In connection with their grocery and hardware business. This is another business that was badly needed here and we predict that success will attend their efforts in this as weil as other lines.

The corai builders were royally entertained at the hospitable bome of Mr. and Mrs C. W. Adams on Monday evening from 7 to 11. The program consisted of music, recitations and a most elegant lunch, all of whinh were greatly anjoyed by the 108 guests present. Late reports from Vicksburg state A startling incident is narrated by

A startling incident is narrated by that Howard Campitz, our coming John Oilver of Philadelphia as follows: 'I was in an awful condition. My skin there, both of which furnish evidence

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J. F. HOLDAM

Is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Clerk of Lincoln county, subject to the action of

M. F. NORTH

Is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Lincoin county, subject to the action of the party.

J. M. ALVERSON

Is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Lincoln County, subject to the action of ha party.

Democratic Ticket.

For Railroad Commissioner,

C. C. M'CHORD For Circuit Judge.

M. C. SAUFLEY For Commonwealth's Attorney. JOHN SAM OWSLEY, JR.

THE Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a libel bill which will be a thing of joy to certain politicians. Senator Penrose, Quay's colleague in the Senate, appeared personally in the lobby at Harrisburg and steered the republibill is very savage on cartoons. It prohlbits the publication of any likeness or caricature of any ludividual without north flows to Dix river. his consent in writing. A picture of a thief reproduced from the rogues' galwilling. The bill also applies to all glog time on ground that was so poor Also let your eyes rest on the horse personal intelligence and news, making 10 years ago that a lot of quarrelsome the publication of even ordinary personal items a misdemeanor unless with on it. the assent of the person whose name is used. The governor has signed the bili, but its validlty will be tested.

melancholy occasion. And so it does horse for \$60, now, though the President and Congress are absent and the supreme court is going to adjourn for the summer next month. And the people are getting along just as well as they would if the whole complicated establishment was at work, making new offices and Va, has been called to the pastorate of Every good citizen should look upon the official exit from Washington with pleasure. It teaches a good lesson. There is too much notion that we are essentially dependent on government. There are millions and millions of peonatural lives without ever feeling the band of government, except in the payment of taxes.

BATTLESHIPS are expensive toys The bursting of a big gun on the lowa involved a deplorable sacrifice of life for which there is no repair. It is now declared that the cost of putting the steel monster again in fighting trim will be \$500 000, involving six months' atay in some ship hospital. This does not cover the whole loss. The great gun which exploded with such frightful consequences can not be replaced without heavy additional expenditure It costs something to try to be a world power.

scorching words by President D M unlone le stained with blood and crime; are invited. that they are enemies of arbitration and favor coercion alone; and that they are led by demagogues seeking to incite forced division of capital.

WE had intended giving our readers Gov. Beckham's admirable speech de livered at Owensboro Monday in full, resentative in the State Legislature. but the advertisers demanded our space ever, some of the sallent points of the the republican nomination for governsplendid address are given on our or. to Judge Brecklaridge is most courte. Three candidates are yet left in the ous, but what he does for Mr. Hendrick field. is "a plenty."

EDITOR W. P. WALTON, of the Morn. Green lng Democrat, has concluded negotla palgn issue. tions for the lease of the Navarre building on East Main Street, Lexington. The building will be used by Mr. Walton as a new home for The Democrat. It Democrat. has been his intention for some months to move into more commodlous and convenlent quarters and he thinks he has ballots is an indication that there will found an ideal place in the Navarre continue to be no lack of warmth in the building.

GOV. MURPHY, of New Jersey, veto ed the anti cigarette hlli. He contends that elgarettes do not harm a boy under 16, and that such a law could not he enforced anyhow. It is easy to understand how the governor of the State where trusts are fostered should see Hunter of \$8,000 nothing harmful in little cigarettes.

Or the \$400,000,000,000 of the entire her 17-year-old son-in-law. world the United States has \$100,000,-000,000, almost twice as much as England and more than twice as much as her lover had committed suicide. Germany. This is a case in which the John Hughes, a well-known for figures do the talking, eaving even the etlquetto.

As Johnson is physically dead and Youtsey is legally dead, it is very nat. ural that Howard's attorneys should want to prove that one or the other of them killed Goebel But it hardly looks like they can do so. In fact, the evidence la accumulative, circumetantlal and presumptive that Howard fired the shot.

OTTENHEIM.

Leslie Tucker bought of John Lynn a

filly for \$100 Judge Balley was a visitor to our

town Thursday. Dick Collier's barn top was blown off by the wind and a lot of hav damaged. We are glad to hear that our letters are enjoyed by the readers of the I. J.

John Bowen says he has lost 200 gallone of strawberries by the late freeze. A voting precinct has been laid off for Ottenhelm, much to the delight of the cltlzens.

There were three children confirmed at the Catholic church Sunday. There ly delivery. He engaged trim lambs have in stock are strictly hand was a large crowd of people in attendance.

Vernal Pleasants, son of W. R. Pleasants cut one of his thumbs nearly to Dr. Wentz, of Pennsylvania, for \$3, off. Dr. Morris sewed it back and it is 000. He also sold him a Chester Dare

dolog well. G. M. Ballard visited J. Hugh Spratt at Lakeland Wednesday and be says sold to Simon Well, for Lehman & Co., that his mind is not improved, but 350 steers and 53 bulls for export. The worse If any thing. Your correspondent and family are victims of the grip. the buils 1,500 .- Advocate.

our town. The postolice forms the wa- don a gelding for \$165 and to Pember. Green River and the fall from the Gooch a southern horse for \$90.

We would lavite any one to come up and watch the German plant his pota- ton, R H. Bronaugh's Terra Cotta and lery cannot be reproduced unless he is the and see the result next fall at dlg. and John C. Kerr's Black Hawk, Jr. school boys could not have raised a fuss

Wm. White, Jr., bought some hoge of George Boone at Tc. Chas. Enslin bought of J. H. Baughman & Co. a mule for \$75 and another one from Mark "GoD reigns and the Government at Hardle for the same. Wm. Anderson Washington still lives," was said on a bought of Leslie Tucker a noted family

CHURCH MATTERS.

Rev. Glibert Foxwell, of Baltimore. has declined to accept a call extended by the Episcopal church at Danville. Rev. D. H. Frierson, of Hinton, W

renting rooms for the officeholders. the Presbyterian church at Palot Lick The Baptist church, a very interesting old building at Russellville, was

torn down and a handsome, large, new church has been bullt, which is to be dedicated April 26

ple who run the whole course of their Cumberland Church adopted resolu-

ture of his old church at Carrollton beautifully engraved on lt. It was sent by the deacons of that church and the spoon is greatly appreclated by Mr.

There will be a roll call of the members of the Baptist church Sunday A. Me ln connection with the missionary meeting We are hoping for a very interesting and helpful service that will be participated in by several. Among them will be Dr. D B. Gray, of Georgetown, if be is sufficiently recovered LABOR unions were arraigned in from a recent sick spell. Each member is earnestly requested to be pres-Parry at the annual convention of the ent and help make the missionary of Office in Myers House Flats National Manufacturers' Association at fering as large as possible. Our misreport dealing with labor problems, night and will continue through until J. L. Beazley & Co., Mr. Parry declared that the pistory of Sunday omitting Saturday and the pistory of Sunday omitting Saturday and the pistory of Sunday of Sund Mr. Parry declared that the history of Sunday, omitting Saturday night. All PASTOR

POLITICAL.

Judge Breckinridge has arranged dates for Richmond on Saturday and Mt. Sterling on Monday.

Hon. Heary R Lawrence, of Trigg county, has been renominated for Rep-Judge Pra tt has decided to make for and we had to let them have lt. How- mal announcement of his candidacy for

B. B Brown has withdrawn from the fourth page. The governor's reference race for representative in Shelby.

> Four candidates for mayor bave an nounced in three days at Bowling Better lights will be the cam-

It is so nearly true that everybody in Lexington and Fayette county is for Beckham that a motion to make it unanimous is in order.—Lexington

Mr. Breckinrldge's promise that there will be a little hell in the courts' if his name does not go on the campaign -Louisville Times.

Fire at Mllwaukee, Wis, destroyed property worth \$150,000.

Mrs. Joseph Ellison, a bride of three weeks, was drowned in a cistern at Chattanooga

Robert and John Heneley were acquitted at Richmond of robbing Sam At Princeton, Ind , Mrs. A. H. Eaton, was shot and killed by Chas Eaton,

At Qultman, Ga, a woman shot her-self, perhaps fatally, a few hours after

John Hugbes, a well-known farmer, committed solcide with a shot gun in appearance of a breach of international the parior of a relative in Spencer

LAND, STOCK, CROPS, ETC.

Harry Hiatt sold to Jack Goods a mare for \$95. Lutes & Co. are paying 6 to 6tc for

May delivery hogs Chas. Lutes sold to C. E. Powell a

buggy mare for \$125. E. P. Woods will stand his fine jack, Sweet William, this season. See ad

next leave. John Lutes went to Cincinnati Tues-

day with a car-load of sheep he bought at from 3 to 4c. Thoroughbred Jersey cow giving two

gailous of milk per day for sals. J. B Camenisch, Stanford. Lutes & Co. have handled a lot of heifers lately at 31 to 31c and two year-

old steers at 41 to 41c. A meeting of the tobacco growers of Madison county has been called for April 18, to organize for the Tobacco

Growers of Kentucky. J. A. Cohen, of Woodford, has bought 500 lambe at 5 to for June and 5c for Jufor June 1st delivery at 51c.

Ailen S. Edelen, of Burgin, has sold his fine saddle stallion, Prince Rupert, mare for \$1,000.

Fox, Saunders & Co., of Lebanon, steers averaged about 1,200 pounds and

There is one thing peculiar about E. H Beazley & Co. sold to Joe Jorcan majority in acting on the bill. The What falls from the south eve flows to mare for \$140 They bought of Albert

Read in this issue the descriptions ann pedlgrees of W. B. Burton's l'res-"ad" of J. K Baughman.

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There's nothing like doing a Ihing thoroughly. Of all the salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Bolls, Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles. It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by all Druggists

Near Arlington, Tex, a young farmer killed his wife, after which he knelt in prayer and committed suicide

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100,000 pounds of good wool wanted at the highest market price. Oall for sacks. We want your wool. E McCORMACK & SON. Hustonville, Ky.

NOTICE

The Louisville Presbytery of the Cumberland Church adopted resolutions declaring against union with the Northern church and rejected a report from the Temperance Committee.

Rev. O M. Huey is in receipt of a handsome souvenir spoon, with a picture of his old church at Carrolton

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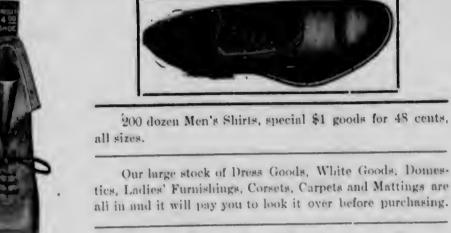
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200 dozen Men's Shirts, special \$1 goods for 48 cents,

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Public Sale.

linving decided to locate in the West, I will offer for sale to the highest iddder on SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1903. my bouse and lot containing ten acrea, 1-4 mile from Hustonville, on Hustonville and Bradfordsville pike. Elieven room bouse, conveniently arranged, claters and well near the door, barn and all necessary outbuildings new. Will also sell a 1-horse wagen comparatively new and household and kitchen luminare.

AN ORDINANCE.

kitchen lurniture. MRS. ELLA S ROSE.

The city council of the city of Stanford do ordain as follows:

That the North side of Main street in Stanford, Ky., from the residence property of William Severance, excluding it, to the residence property of M. D. Elmore at the intersection of Main and Danville streets, including it, and size the East side of Danville street in said city from the recommendation. ville street in said city from the property of M. D. Elmore above referred to and including it to the residence property of Mrs. E. ilcins's heirs including so sauch of same to a point opposite the entrance of graded school building lot be paved with a brick pavement, to be appended by a stone carlidag, which work is to be a construction as practical in Sec. done in every particular as required by Section 49 of the Ordinance. By-laws. Rules and Regulations for the government of the city of Stanford. Ky. except that and pave ment shall be six feet in width, and that and work shall be done at the cost of the owners of the grannil fronting the improve owners of the ground fronting the improve-ments, as provided by law

The foregoing is a copy of an ordinance adopted April 2nd, 1902. L R Hunnes, Clerk.

GALTON 12910.

Stred by Gambetta Wilkes 2 1914 First dam Daisy Field (grand-dam of Alice Wilker 2 17, Alietta 2 15/4) by Enfield, stre of six in 2:30 and the dams of 60 In 2:30 or

better.
Second dain Quickstep by Kentucky Prince
Jr., sire of J. Q. 2.1714. Lemonade 2.074, and
the dams of 15 in the list
Third dam by Old Joe, sire of the dam of

J Q 2:17%. Gambetta Wilkes is the greatest living sire of his age. He has 122 with records from 2:30 to 2:05, having put A7 new ones in the list in 1902, leading all of the great aires. His some and daughters have 184 in

the list.

Calton will not be a Court day exhibition Galtan will not be a Court day exhibition borse, but will be at my stable for service 2 miles West of Hustonville, at \$10 to insure a live colt. I have several of his colts from two to 'our-years-old that can't be excelled by any one stallion for size, form, style and action. See them before placing your mares. If a mare is traded after breeding, money taken a thord grown at \$20 teer, munit, after the 1st of May Phone in residence.
W. M. DOIID, Ilustonville, Ky

Terra Cotta.

This lamous race horse and thoroughbred stalls will make the season of 100 at the stable of T. M. Estes, 1 1-2 mile from Grab Orchard, Ky.. on Statord pike, at the exceedingly low price of \$10 to 1 sure allving cott. Lien retained on cold for season 11 mare is traded or parted with before foaling, t season to then due. Marea kept on good grass at per month.

Il mare is traded or parted with belore fouling, the season is then due. Marea kept on good grass at \$5 per month

Terta Cotta was loaled in 1884, is 36 hands and as active as a cat. He is by Harry O'Failen, by Imp. Australian; dom Imp. Sunny South, by Irish Hird-activer, 1st dam Laura B. by Bay Dick by Lexington, dam Alabama by Brown Dick. 2d dam Laura 6, by Lee Paul, he by Lexington dam Annie G. by Imp. Gienco, 1d dam Soythla by Imp. Scythian, ah dam Ann Hanley by Imp. Yorkshire, 5th dam Argentine by Bertram by Sir Archie, &c., &c. Terra Cotta was a great race horse and won tha hollowing stakes. As a two-year-old he won the Clark & Thomas stakes at Lexington and the Lakeview handkap, and Tremont stakes at Chicago. At three-years old he won the St. Louis Derby and Chas. Green stakes, the Deatrill, Sheridan and Finality stakes, Chicago and Rellef stakes, Saratoga, N. Y. At four-years-old he won the Elmodrf, Perchran, Merchants, Icilipse, Granite Mountain and Bay Ridge stakes, besides many purses and over night handicaps. Terra Cotta is the sire of many good winners. This is a rare chance for larmers to improve their horse stock at smalt cost. Terra Cotta sold at four-years-old for \$1,500.

I will also at same time and place stand my fine mule jack, black With mealy nose, at \$5 to Insure a living colt. Conditions same as the above.

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We will offer eight of the BEST RANGES till May 1st, at greatly reduced prices.

The \$17 kind will go at. \$14.25 The \$25 kind will go at. \$21.25 The \$30 kind will go nt.....\$24.75 The \$35 kind will go at\$30.50 The \$40 kind will go at......\$34.75 The \$50 kind will go at.....\$44.50 You have never had such an opportunity presented to you before, so now is your chance. All stoves will be set up in your kitchen and

guaranteed. - - -GEO. H. FARRIS & CO., Stanford, Ky.



Sorts of pretty jewelry is the vogue. Many novelties have been added. Come in and sec the latest in Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Silverware. Absolutely no misrepresentation.

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WALTON'S OPERA HOUSE, APRIL 18.

Matinee and Night. Direct from ORPHEUM THEATRE, New Orleans.

W. H. MUELLER,

The Great Conkling Vaudeville Show,

Presenting high-class, refined Vaudevilje, Musical Furce-Comedy. They carry their owd Band and Orchestra. The show has just finished a two weeks run at the Orpheum Theatre. New Orleans, and comes here just as it was presented there. SECURE SEATS AT ONCE.

PRICES 25, 35 and 50 cents.

GUARANTEED GOOD SHOW.

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In filling your prescriptions we use the right medicines in the exact propor-tions and with proper care. We could not do better if you paid us double the price, which is always reasonable. Pen-

PERSONALS.

MRS. R C. HOCKER is visiting at Richmond

REV. R B MAHONY was at Brodhead Tuesday.

J. R. STUCKEY, of Livingston, was here yesterday.

BEN WEAREN is working in a commissary at Osaka, Va.

MR. MATT WOODSON and family

rent to Louisville Tuesday.

Mas R. G. COLLIER, of Brodhead, was here shopping Tuesday.

MISS ALICE MCKEE, of Kingeville, was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Sine. MRS. W. C. GREENING, of Huston-

ville, was here shopping yesterday. JUDGE W. L. BROWN, of London, was here between trains yesterday.

MR. R. H. CROW is at Joseph I'rice Infirmary for treatment for rheuma-NEWS comes that Mr. A. G. East.

land is ill of typhoid fever in Louis-MRS. J. K. VANARSDALE has returned from a visit to her daughters at

Lexington. Mns. John Lutes went to Lering. tor to attend the burial of her cousin.

B. T. Benton. MRS S. M. ALLEN, of Millersburg, came over to attend the Woods-McCormack marriage.

MR. JOSHUA DUNN, of Brodhead, was here Tuesday on his way to his old home in Garrard.

J. M. ARNOLD and Eugene Mock were here Tuesday en route to Lancaster from Harrodeburg.

MISS DOLLIE MCROHERTS is back from a protracted visit to Mrs Gen. J. Hope Russell at Huntingtod, W. Va

MESSES S T. HARRIS and Thomas H. Shanke, of Staufurd, were gueste here yesterday.-Lexington Democrat MR A N. MCCLARY, bruther of our townsman, Mr J. C McClary, has just been re elected mayur of Sabetha, Kan-

MR. D A TWADDLE has moved to Chattanooga from Corbin and hasonened a restaurant at 33 Carter Street, that

MR. SAMUEL SEVERANCE, city editor of the Lexington Herald, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Martha

Mn. MACK MOORE, Sn , of Cottage, Mo., has arrived on a visit to his broth ers, David and John Moore, of the Shelby City section.

came this far with his daughter. Mrs. her home in Washington

MISS ELIZABETH M. ChEIGHTON, the INTERIOR JOURNAL'S faithful Kingeville correspondent, is spending a few days with Miss Lena Reynolds.

MR. CHRIST CAMENISCH, of the Me-Kinney section, called in yesterday and bald for his I. J. He has been taking our paper for 19 years and has never been behind a day in paying for it.

CLEVER JOE P WILKINSON, who hae been chairman of the democratic committee of Casey euunty for some time, tendered his resignation. Char ley Montgomery, son of Eld. J. Q. Montgomery, was appointed in his stead

LOCALS.

visible once more

SEE the 10c assortment in our window. Farris & Co. Fon RENT .-- Cuttage and flye acres of land for rent. L. R Hughes.

CHRISMAN'S cabbage and tomato plants at Higgins & McKinney's.

HAVE your millet seed cleaned now C. C. Withers will do it cheap.

Carson & Penze.

WE are keeping up the high standard in pictures. Give us a trial and be convinced. Mattle Sacray.

MANAGER WRAY, of the Stanford Telephone Co., is getting out a new card which will be given to his patrons In a few days.

FLOUR and shipstuff at wholesale prices at Careon & l'ence's. Have to have the room for our spring line of vehicles of every description.

Fon RENT.-Store-room on Laneaster street and law offices, formerly oc-

tonville, a Superior wheat drill and latest line and latest li Daniel, Burnside, Ky.

FRESH fish to-day T C. Willia. . SEE the latest in chamber sets at

My stock of harness has arrived. Also handsome lines of summer lap robes. See them. J C. McClary

LET the children attend the Conkling Matinee at Walton's Opera fluuse to-morrow, Saturday afternoon.

The delinquent list of 1902 will be

If you want to see the very latest in helts, turnover collars and face hosiery we certainly have them. Come right slong. John I', Jones.

REV G. W. BOLLING, the colored culumn foilo, published at his home his "ad" elsewhere. town, Elizabethtown.

HELD Oven - John Metealf, for killing his brother Ben Metealf, near Lowell, Garrard county, was held in \$1,500 at his examining trial at Lancae-

Waiton's Opera House is "The Folks Up Willow Creek," which will be presented by Frank Davidson's strong Makes You Laught — Doctors of resented by Frank Davidson's strong

HELD OVER .- John Adams, colored. for breaking into Mrs. Mattle Nevius' hen house and stealing four ducke, had his examining trial Wednesday and was held over to circuit court in \$100, which he failed to give.

IT was Mr Curtis Gover who entertained Josh Griffith, candidate for treasurer, free of charge and treated him so well, while he was at Crab Or chard and not Mr. J. H Willis, as our types made us eay. We regret the eror but gladly correct.

er had a four-line local in Tuesday's addition to the many new features of paper stating she wanted to rent their show they carry their own band her maeture on Danville Avenue. In and orchestra, which alone is worth iese than 30 minutes after the I. J. was the price of admission. James R. Lawdistributed in the postolice here she rence, aged \$1, died Tuesday morning had rented it to John Bright Jr "Ju- at his home in the Alum Springs neighdislow advertising is the key to suc borhood It is likely that the entrance

White - Mrs White, widow of Mr T. C. White, died at her home in the East End Wednesday night, aged about 55. Some weeks ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis and she had never been in good health since. Mrs. White was the widow Shiveli and is the PROF M D. HUGHES, of Laneaster, mother of Mesdames J. T. Chadwick and Ward Moore, Crab Orchard. An- married Percy Noland, who was returning to other daughter and two sons survive the godly mother.

DR R A. JONES has a personal let- week or 10 days. ter from the millionaire-philanthroplet, Andrew Carnegle. He met the augurated by the brilliant wedding of distinguished Scutchman un a train out Reginald Vanderbilt, the youngest of of l'ittaburg, l'a, a year ago and in the the family, and Miss Cathleen Neilson conversation that followed the genial doctor mentioned his patent Sayf-Syde on, and Miss Julia Boreing, the beau He thought weil of the patent and so Boreing, were married at London yeswrote on the back of a magazine he terday morning by Rev. Jolly, of the was reading. Dr. Jones has the note Methodist church. The wedding ochanging in a frame in his office.

CAN the county spend \$40,000 in building a new court house and redeem the bonds in 12 years and not raise the county levy? Since Jan. 1, 1898, with no surplus whatever on hand at that AFTER five days of rain old Sol is date, besides paying the current expenses of the county, there has been carried to the sinking fund account \$11,541 49, of which sum \$12,000 has been used to pay off bonds, leaving the. 811 on hand, of which latter sum \$25,-000 has been loaned out; the residue is in bank. Thus it will be seen that the county has within the last 10 years, which is less than une-half the time proposed to payoff court house bonds (if issued) raised a larger fund than has been proposed to spend in hullding a WOOL .- We will pay the highest new court house. Thu county levy for price for wool. Call and get sacks now. the year 1898 was 50 cents, 1899, 473 cente, 1900, 50 cents, 1901, 47 cents, 1902, 47 cents. There will be about three quarters of a million dollars increase fur the year 1903, so that while the levy has been decreased, the Youtsey yesterday testified that Jim amount of taxable property has greatly Howard killed Guy. Goebel and gave a Increased, which balances the account. calmrecital uf the details of the murder. It may be added that the court will seil all per cent. bond. Having shown the within a reasonable time, it is proper to ask, do we need a new building? We have the statement of those who are honest and competent to judge, who say that not only is the tower almost in the act of falling, that the 'walls are For Life or Accident Insurance badly sprung, the floors and ceiling in a badly dilapidated condition, the records mouiding and mildewing. In short the present building is a death-trap to cupied by W. A. Tribbic. Apply at all who enter it. If you doubt any of this office or write to W. P. Walton, these statements, go and see for your self. There is certified for taxation in the county over \$6,750,000. Would it FOR SALE .- At my farm near Hus- be extravagant for an individual worth

The latest in tumblers at Farris &

SEE our 10-piece chamber sets for \$2 7% Farrie & Co.

SCHOOL children's matince at Wal ton's Opera House to morrow, Saturlay afternoon

JUNE 19 -E. H Heazley is making extensive preparations for the 10th Annual Elocutionary Contest for young ladies. A number of entries have alsold at public auction in front of the ready been received. The contest will county court day.

ready been received. The contest will high black with nealy points, good bone be held in Walton's Opera. House on and length, and one of the fluest style jacks the evening of June 19.

surance office in the Myers House flats, where he will be glad tu wait un those wanting life, accident or uther lusur ance. He represents the Equitable preacher, now has an organ of his own, life insurance Co, one of the heet and my farm object mile west of Kriger, 2 1-2 miles the ditor of The Bnuget, a three-culumn folio, published at his home culumn folio, p

THE Lincoln and Garrard County Culored Fair Association met and decided to have their annual fair at Sian. cided to have their annual fair at Stanford on Aug. 27, 25 and 29. It will be held in the woodland on Danville Average being store, heating store, heating

nown claim that it is healthy to enjoy a THE L. & N. will give a rate of \$1.50 good, hearty laugh. Manager Walton per round trip to Cincinnati next Sun-believes it also, so he secured the fa. Spring day. The train will leave Stanford de- mons Conkling Show to deliver smell at 10 A M. Returning, it will leave ty languages of health to the own- Wall Paper. pot at 5 A M and arrive in Cincinnati purkages of health in the form of hear. Opening of mous company, was for 14 years principal clown with the Barnum circus. He has made millions of people laugh and he has plenty of laughs left. See him at Walton's Opera House Saturday afternoun and night.

DANVILLE .- About 15 doge, some of them valuable animals, have been polsomed in the vicinity of Farkeville in the past lew days. Marriege licensis was lesued to Arthur Thompson, of Lebanon Junction, and Miss Allie B. Paints and Johnson, of Junetion City. The Conk- Window Glass. ling Shuw is the best vaudeville com-IT pays to advertise. Mrs. M. J. Mill- bination now traveling on the road. In fee of Judge R. J. Breekinridge for the State primary will be accompanied by a list of primary ufficials to conduct the primary in the various counties of the State - Advocate

MATRIMONIAL.

At Munfordsville, Charley Mears, Lisaos and Discounts aged I7, and Miss Lula Kidd, 14, were Overdrafts secured and unsecured 17 628 52

A WEST END gentleman got his mar riage iteense while here the other day but he does not expect to use it for a

The social season at Newbort was in-Dr. John M. Williams, of Mi. Versoap and showed Mr Carnegle a cake tifut daughter of Congressman Vincent curred at the home of Juseph Young,

brother in-law of the hride. They leit

at once for a protracted trip South. James H. Woods and Miss Sophie McCormaek were married in the parlors of the Stanford Female College Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock by Eld .B J Pinkerton The marriage is the culmination of a courtship of a is the culmination of a courtship of a list, do adentify swear that the above statement number of years and by it two ford is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. OWSLEY, Cashler young hearts are united. The bride is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCormack, of the West End and is justly one of the most populer young ladles of her section, which isfamous for beautiful and cultured women She is an exceedingly sweet girl and Mr Woods is tu be congratulated on ! winning her. The groom is one of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Lincoln's most active and industrious young farmers, is a moral gentleman and is liked by everybody. He is a son of Mr. E I' Woods and like him, is a substantial citizen. There is every reason why the union of these young hearts will prove a most happy one and here's hoping that it will. After the ceremony, which was said in the presence of a few relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Whole four process of a few relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Whole four the helds, how and here's hoping that it will. After Mrs. Wuods druve to the bride's home county's ability to pay for the building Mr. and Mrs. E . Woods entertained in their to for last night. They will make their home at Mr. Woods', where the good wishes of friends and their home at Mr. Woods', where the good wishes of friends galore will al-good wishes of friends galore will al-ways be with them

apply to Charles E. Powell.

Office N. W. Cor. Myers flotel Building. 2nd Floor, Stanford.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE OR RENT!-1 li the Bronough cottage on Lancasier Stree one square of Court House, good cistern an i ottaclied, cheap. If not sold in- to days wi at same for bolance of this year. R. H. BRONAUGH, Crab Orchard, Ky.

For Sale.

Fifty second-hand sewing machines in good repair from \$2.50, up MORGAN HOONE, Stanford, Ky

BLACK HAWK, JR.,

lashed ice Black Bawk N 1 15 hands MR. C. E POWELL has opened an in-ford at \$7 to be sure a living cult, and money due when cost is fielded in more parted with. JULYS C. REBIL.

PUBLIC SALE.

Commencing of too clock, self the following describ-ed property. Four good milk cows, 1 with young calf and 3 to be fresh in 30 days, 4 heifers. 1 2-yeor-old. ed property. Four good milk cows, 1 with and 3 to be fresh in 30 days, 4 herfers, 1 2 1-year-old, 7 sheep, 4 large hogs, 5 pigs, wegun, horness, 1 shot gun, lot of piews, tens, ebout 8 bushels of wheat, 40 bushels of conference of the parties of wheat, 40 bushels

J. P. Chandler, auctioneer.

We are receiving daily some of the handsomest Wall Papers that have ever been shown in Itauville, many of which were imported. The prices range from the cheapest papers to the most expenpensive specialties. These papers are being opeoed daily and are on display at our store, and all the people of Danville, Boyle and adjoining counties afe lowled to have these. lovited to inspect their Esti-tantes gladly furnished on all kinds of decorating and paint-log; work done promptly by dompetent men.

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No. 5132

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Lincoln County National Bank.

OF STANFORD, KY.,

At the close of liusiness Apr. 9th, 1968.

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STATE OF KENTICKY, Com y of Lincoln. I, John B. Owsley, cashler CORRECT-Attest.

Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

AT STANFORD.

RESOURCES 2,257 21 4 425 00 Fractional paper currency, nickels and 1,246 Gr

STATE OF KENTUCKY, Many good companies but only one best—The Equitable—strongest in the wordr

Many good companies but only of County of Lincoln.

1. Jno J. McRoberts, cashier of above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JNO. J. McRoberts, Cashier.

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ernor last December, after receiving a large number of flattering assurances of support from friends ali over the state. It was urged by those unfriendly to mo that, under the constitution of the state. i was not eligible to succeed myself in the office of governor, even though I was filling the unexpired term for which Gov. Goebel was elected. I consulted with a great many of the ablest lawyers in the state, and, without exception, they advised mo that there was no violation of either the letter or the spirit of the constitution in my being profession, wrete an able and unan-Under such circumstances I decided to pecome a candidate before the people for re-election and I now say, without the fear of successful contra-diction, that this so-called question of eligibility would never be heard of in this campaign except for its political effect, and because my enemies admit that the only hope they have of de-feating me is to create a doubt in the minds of the people upon that quesis open all the year for the treatment of surgical and chronic diseases and for consultation. Itoard and narsing shall be cash in advance, weekly and monthly. Professional bills due when services are rendered and must be paid promptly. I have always been frank and I can, therefore, say in all truth and candor that I would not be a candidate one minuto for this office if there was the slightest doubt of my eligihillty, or the least danger of controversy about my election; nor would the court of appeals have ordered my name placed upon the hailots for the primary, if that court had helieved mo ineligible. if I nad been under the required age, or if I had not been a citizen of the state, or if I had been a woman, they would never have granted a mandamus upon the state com-mittee ordering my name placed upon the ballots. That honorable court, composed of able and upright judges, with a deep knowledge of the law and with a patriotic love for the peaco and welfare of their state, would never have compelled the democratic state committee to place my name on the ballots, in a primary called under the iaw, if they had considered me ineitgible and that a contest and turmoil might result from my election

My two opponents opened this issue before the people with the purpose of raising confusion and doubt in their minds about it. it was a legal question, and not one for the people to decide, so i proceeded to get the matter heforo a tribunal which could pass upon it. I filed a suit in the Woodford circuit court, before Judge Cantrill, that the question might be properly passed upon. My opponents, through heir attorneys, asked to be made parties to the suit, and alleged that they did not want to delay or obstruct a decision upon it. it was argued before Judge Cantrill, and that learned and able judge decided in unmistakable terms that I was eligible and was entitled to run in the primary. The case was taken to the court of appeals, and there before that court my opponents, through their attorneys, begged, insisted and demanded that the court should not pass upon this question, but lenvo it open, that these opponents might further agitate it hefore the people. They did not want their only campaign issue against me taken from them, and they believed that if the court decided it at all it would be in my favor. They did exactly what they had promised not to do in their pleadings before Judge Cantrill—that was, not to obstruct or delay a decision of the ques-

The court of appeals, in its wisdom, affirmed Judgo Cantrill's opinion, and granted the mandamus. I did not fear a decision; i wanted it. But my op-ponents were afraid of one, and begged that the court say nothing of

the matter. If I was not eligible, there is not a member of that court that, in justice to himself, in friendship to me, and in his love for the peaco and quiet of our beloved commonwealth, would not oppose my candidacy for this office. But, as a matter of fact, there are several of the democratic judges of that court who are earnestly for me for the nomina-

The mistake male by my opponents is the same made by a host of others who have sought public office. The political highway is strewn with the corpses of men who have not given the people credit for having as much sense as they have. Many a bright career has been suddenly ended, many a brilliant star in the gorgeous firmament of political hope, and many an ambitious statesman on the high tide of success, have sunk into the outer darkness, all because they thought that it was an easy thing to fool the people,-yes, the plain, com mon people,-whenever it suited their purposo to do so.

I have an abiding and unahaken faith in the intelligence and honesty of the great body of our people. I have never lost confidence in them, and in this matter I know they have sense enough to see the pinin proposition,-it does not take a lawyer to see it,-that the court of appeals would never have ordered the name of an ineligible candidate placed upon iegal ballots, and that no member of that court would favor the nomination of such a candidate if the court considered him incligible.

The talk about another contest is merely a bug-a-boo to frighten children; merely a political trick to alarm the voters. I have borne the brunt of one contest, when our state was in grave danger, and i did not shirk my duty. I would not now, for any office or honor within the gift of the people, put in hazard the peace and welfare of my state. There is not the slightest danger of such a contest, except in the fervid imagination of some of those who are trying to defeat me in

opponents charge that I am afraid to meet them in joint debate. I charge that they are afraid to meet me at the polls in the primary on May 9th, and that they are doing everything in their power, by litigation and by denunciation, to block the holding of that primary, because they know announced myself a candidate for they can not defeat me in a fair contest before the voters. Their only hope is a convention, where the power of money and the power of political combinations can often thwart the will of the people. The cry about a "machine primary" is so absurd that it is not entitled to serious notice. Who ever heard of a real "political machine" wanting a primary? What "machine" ever sought to take the people into its confidence by giving them a chance to vote? A "machine always wants conventions, and is better able to carry out its plans in that way thun in primaries. But the peoelected for the next term of the office.

Judgo Pryor, Judge Hazelrigg,—two ex-chief justices of the court of appeals,—ex-Gov. Knott, Capt. W. T. Eilis and Mr. Lewis McQuown, all of them ranking in the front of the legal and unantered to this primary. That ple are not deceived by this talk, much opposed to this primary. That swerable opinion declaring that I was eigible. Very many other lawyers of fight before the people. Its methods machine can not stand up in a fair no less ability took the same view. and its purposes can not risk the light of public view. it has assailed the democratic organization of Kontucky, because it can not control that organ tration and could not force it to call a convention. It has denounced the members of that organization, and charged them with being my friends. I am proud of the fact that a large majority of the democratic committee are my friends. They are the men who make the party's fights, and who have been honored by their people in being elevated to the councils of the party's welfare. If they favor my nomination and election, it is a com-pliment to me. The charge that I have tried to influence their action by official favors is so haseless and untrue that I shall treat it with the contempt it deserves. The men of that committee who have been attacked are men of the highest character and standing-men who have at heart the best interests of their party, and who would never let their friendship for any man put in danger the success of They believed that a prithe party. mary was the fairest and best means of nominating candidates for state offices, and for that reason they called The court of appeals has decided that they had a right to call it, under

> These members of that committee compose the sub-committee which has in charge the conduct of the primary. The names of these men are a guaran tee of fairness and impartiality. chnirmnn of the committee is the llon A. W Young, who within the last year has been nominated without opposition by the democrats of his district to be their circuit judge. other member is Judge J. M. Lassing, the present circuit judge of his dis trict, and the nominee for the next term without opposition. The other member is Mr Mott Ayres, the editor of a leading democratic paper in Western Kentucky. No one will dare as sall the character and integrity of these gentlemen among the people where they live and who know them As far as it is in their power they will see that every candidate for every office will have absolutely fair treat ment. The attacks made upon these men come only from the hrutality of hopeless rage, and the man who says they will not give him fair treatment knows that he has no chance to win fnirly, and is seeking to make capital

the law, and the action of the commit-

tee has been fully vindicated.

for the republican party.
. it has been, and is now, my desire high grounds hefitting the dignity of the office of governor, i have refrained from all personal abuse or attacks upon my opponents and those wao have heen against me. I shall not now allow myself to be dragged down to the low level of demagogy and charlatan-ism, in a race for the highest office in the gift of the people of the state. have been patient and forbearing un-der a fight made upon me hy my enemies so victous, so corrupt, and so full of falsehoods, that it has not been equaled since the desperate and slanderous campaign waged upon my la-mented predecessor, William Goebel, who was charged at times even with the crime of beating his wife!

have not myself escaped calumny and miarepresentation from disappointed office-seekers, from disappointed pardon-brokers, and from those grafters who met with no cheer in my office, and whose presence in politics is for the purpose of plundering a campaign fund or sandbagging a corporation under some threat of legislative or franchise-tax punishment. They could not control me, and they are therefore fighting me with a malevolence born

of hate and despair. I have no word of criticism for the majority of those who oppose my nomination. If they doubt the wisdom of my ejection I accord to them every possible respect for their views, and I know that just as a great many good democrats three years ago honestly and sincerely thought it best not to nominate me then, so there are some good democrats who now oppose my candidacy. I have no quarrel with them, and I would not for any considerntion utter a harsh word against them. I have respect for the man who honestly differs from me, and all 1 ask is that he accord me the same re-

I have always had feelings of kindness and friendship for my two opponents-Judge Breckinridge and Mr. Hendrick. For Judge Breckinridge I must say, that while he seems to have joined in with my other opponent in the general fight on me, his campaign so far has been dignified and courteous towards me, and that he has refrained from any cowardly personal attacks upon me or upon my administration. have no word of criticism against him whatever, except that I must say I do not think the judge seriously wants the office of governor, except to put himself in line for higher honors. if he should be nominated and elected governor, he would let some fellow come niong and take the office away from him and then run as a martyr candidate for the presidency of the

United States. Mr. Hendrick has made personni a reckless disregard for the truth un-

public office. it has been my desire to let him make his race on his own without ever making merita, the slightest attack as he has seen fit to pitch his campaign on the one issue of ahusing me and has sought by various statements and insinuations to reliect upon my honor, I propose to lift him up before the eyes of the people of Kentucky, that they may have a good look at him and see if they think he is the man to be trusted with the banner of democracy in the coming state cam

From the character of the speeches Mr. Hendrick is making, it is evident that he has not the slightest hope of winning the nomination, and it is evident that it is his purpose to boit the party's ticket just as he has done hefore. Beginning in 1894, he served one term in congress from the First district, and he was overwhelmingly defeated for renomination in a democratic primary, in 1896, by Hon. Charles K. He refused to make any speeches for the ticket or his success ful opponent, and if he supported the democratic ticket at all that year he is the only living man who knows it, for no word of aid or comfort ever came from his mouth in that campaign, and his voto was protected by the sanctity of the secret hailot. In the following year (1897) the ticket openly, and was the leader in his (Livingston) county convention which selected delegates to the state convention at Louisville to nominate a candidate for clerk of the court of appeals, against the regular democratnominee for that office. Mr. Hen drick was made a delegate to that con vention. In his county convention he was the chairman of the committee on resolutions, and drew up those resolutions himself. Let us see what he said of the democratic party. Here is one of them, written by Mr. Hendrick. It is not necessary to give

"Received, That we unqualifiedly condemn the Chicago platform and the resolutions of the so-called democrat ic state convention held at Frankfort in 1897 as being un-democratic, revoluntary and inimical to the interest of the Anterican people, and fraught with evil to the principles of republican government, and as being promulgated by designing men for the purpose of securing the spoils of office without regard to the rights and

interest of the people.

Resolved, That we reindorse the in dianapolis platform of 1896 and point to it us the only refuge of patriotic men who desire the welfare of our

common country Notwithstanding he admitted having written these resolutions and having been selected a delegate to the illnd man convention, he made the state ment in his speech at Georgetov n a short time ago that he had never falled to vote the democratic ticket but once in his life, and that was in 1897. when he said he was "too ili to go to the polis" A few days afterward he was confronted with the record, which showed beyond contradiction that he had voted in that year (1897) and that stub No. 21 on the poli-hoes in his precinct proved that recinct proved that he had Now, how did he vote? If he voted in accordance with the principles he announced in these resolu tions which he wrote,-and any one would suppose he did,-then he voted for iiiadmsn, and is now trying to practice a deception upon the people of Kentucky when he says he "never scratched a democratic ticket." If he voted for the democratic nominee then he was guilty of gross hypocrisy in writing those resolutions, denounce ing in titter terms the democratic organiration, just as he is now demound ng the same organization. Which horn of the dilemma will Mr. Hendrick take? He is compelled to choose be-tween them, for even the benevolence the secret ballot can not protect him from his predicament, if he voted as he talked and wrote, then he voted for Mr. Hindman, and if he voted as he now talks and writes, he voted for the democratic nominee. What a wonderful invention the secret ballot is! The genius which conceived its beauties and perfections must have had in

harrassment of some of his political contorticus. i do not like to open the skcieton closet of this political acrobat any further, but as he is now going about the state seeking to take from me that which I value above everything else,my good name,-I must proceed in showing the people what manner of man he is, and how little credit he is reward from me. The statement is very unfair. Mr. Hendrick was not My attorneys wero Mcmy attorney. Quown and Bradburn, of Bowling Green, and Mr. Maxwell, of Cincin-nati. I paid them for their services. Hendrick was employed by the candidates for the minor offices, and he was paid for his few weeks' services during that time about which he now talks so much, the substantial fee of \$2,500. He now tries to make it appear that his services then were purely "disinterested and unrenumer-

mind Mr Hendrick, and was trying to relieve him, if possible, from the em-

While my opponents have been out abusing me, I have been faithfuily attending to the duties of my office, and since they began their attacks upon me I have succeeded in having paid into the state treasury \$1,323,999.35, collected from the national government upon claims arising from money furnished by the state to the govern-ment of the United States during the civil war. Within the last two weeks, we have used some of that money in paying off the state debt and burning up its bonds. Our debt when I came into office was \$1,000,000. We have aiready paid off \$954,000, leaving a debt of only \$46,000, which will soon be paid off with some of the same money, and still leave us out of the fund about \$200,000. My work in the mntter has been one of the reasons why I have not been able to meet my worthy opponents on the stump, and explains why I could not show a more active interest in my campaign.

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